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#### TRAMP WIRES.

In the investigation now going on numbers of electric wires with a high tension current for which nobody can be held responsible have been discovered. They are strung for short distances for motor purposes. Some of the worst lack of insulation was in these wires for which nobody could be found responsible.

It is hard enough to fasten responsibility for accidents from defective wires upon corporations which confess to the ownership of them. But when obscure, unknown individuals string wires it is almost impossible to run them to ground in case of casualties. Now that things are being cleared up, let this abuse be looked to. Mr. WHERLES did right in entting down these tramp wires wherever he found them.

Yesterday the crowd that gathered in the street in the several places where a lineman was aloft in a nest of wires showed that the people are keenly alive to the menace that he wires are.

Settle things right, if the city is left in the dark for a month. Don't give up because the companies yield slowly.

#### GET OFF THE PENCE.

Every day shows Chicago putting out i new tentacle to draw the World's Fair to the Windy City. She has plenty of wind in this race-long wind. In the mean time New York laughs in a comfortable way at the thross of the Western city and continues its portentous inactivity. It would be well to remember that he laughs best who laughs last. Nothing will ever be done here unless the moneyed men wake up and tap their purses. They may sit on the fence for months and whistle to raise the wind. They will only blow the World's Fair Chicegoward by the breath they expend this way. Get down and contribute. Chicago is giving too many object lessons in the way to get the World's Fair for New York to be sluggish. Off the fence.

#### MAY THE BEST CLUB WIN. It is done.

Both the big baseball pennants will flutter over the metropolitan district.

Brooklyn, too, shouts "We are!" when the old question comes up; "Who are the peo-

But there are people and people. Now for the final struggle, in which will be

decided the world's championship and the question of who are the people. Hurrah for the Giants!

Hurrah for the Grooms

And here's to a great battle.

Evangelizing the heathen is an expensive work. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, now in session here, report an expenditure the past year of \$685,152.98. For this year they ask an additional sum of \$200,000. How many heathen have been converted is not stated. At the same time Bishop Johnston, Missionary Bishop of Western Texas, deplored eloquently the growing heathenism of civilization. He deprecated the inroads into the Church itself of scepticism and agnosticism. Can it be that a Missionary Band is needed for the elergymen?

Lieut. Robert M. G. Brown has recreated well this Summer. He was at Deer Park and put in much time in making things pleasant for that power in front of the throne, Baby McKrz. The sage Lieutenant is now on his way to the Judge Advocate-General of the Navy's post with the highest pay of a captain, \$4,500.

#### SPOTLETS.

Dothen, Als., is a peaceful enough town until arouned. This happened yesterday over a license matter, and two men are dead and five badly wounded.

kis last, long sleep.

Government officers have seized \$,000,000 gallons of whiskey at Lynchburg, O. Lucky that Uncle Sam

Oh, now the man who's build delights
In Jumping 'round the room,
And, spring some lone, torpid fir,
To smash him with a broom.

-Lacrence American Twelve hundred boomers have descended on Pierre, S. D., by special train, and not room enough is left in the town to turn a real estate bargain over in be-

It was oyster stew that poleoned twenty boarders in Woodbury yesterday. Had the bivalves heard of the Oyster Trust?

Nothing shows more plainly the neutral of a great party on the whiskey question than the fact that Frank Carroll, Republican leader in the Fifth Dis-trict, misses seventy-five gallons of his best brand.

Fond Wife-What are you werrying about this Fond Will—Wills are year. An important case I stream, it is a charged with murder, and in year, and in any in all whether he is ye here, and i an't make up my mind whether he is ye here, and i an't make up my mind whether he is ye here that the decreased was killed by some other man or is still alive.—New York Weekly.

Louis Linn, having spent sixteen veges in the In-diana prison for killing his wife's parameter, comes out, aged seventy, to find his wife dead, her property divided among her children, and a divorce on his which she procured without his knowledge two years before he killed his man,

#### BILLIARD MATCHES.

BALK-LINE AND CUSHION-CAROM TOURNEYS BETWEEN CHAMPIONS.

Iwo Series of Games in America and Two is France-Brooklyn Ladies Form Bowling Clab-Sallivan's "Defi" Old Story-Coming College Football Games and Other Projected Athletic

An international billiard match of the bigges kind is projected for this Winter. An interview with Billiardist Slosson last evening revealed the score of the magnificent project.

"Four Americans and four Frenchmen will compete in four tournaments, " said Mr. Slosson. 'One tournament will take place in New York. one in Chicago, and the other two at Brussels and Paris. The New York tournament will be first on the list. The American team will be composed of Sexton, Daly, Schaefer and myself. Our French competitors will be Vignaux, Garnier, Bean and Piot. Each contestant will

Garnier, Bean and Piot. Each contestant will play on his own book and will put up \$500, making \$4,000 sweepstakes. Besides this, there will be an added purse of \$3,000. The style of games played will be back line and cushion carom, two tournaments at each style.

"Each tourney will occupy fourteen days, a game being played each afternoon and another in the evening—a total of twenty-eight games, and 112 games for the entire season. Each game is to be for 600 points. The balk-line tournaments will be nandicap. They will be arranged thus: Vignaux, Slosson and Schie er to play from a fourteen-inch line; Daly, tearnier and Piot, teu-inch; Bexton and Bean, eightinch. Both balk-lines will be marked on the table. Each man contests once with each of the others.

Devotees of billiards ought certainly to be satisfied with such a feast. Mr. Slosson practises both the fourteen-inch line and cushioncearom styles every afternoon and evening.

The Ianthe Cance Club will hold social re-unions during the Winter in order to keep alive the spirit of the Club.

There is a good prospect that next Summer there will be some big sculling. It is current rumor that all the big fellows who handle the sculls will meet in a grand sweepstakes race.

The Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association has decided to hold regular entertainments of an entertaining character throughout the Winter season.

James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, was called upon yesterday to decide a question as to "Sam King's amateur standing. He telegraphed to the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, of which King is a member, that Samuel is in every respect O. K.

An interesting feature of the Allerton Athletic Ciub games next Saturday at the Manhattan Grounds will be the attempt of A. B. George to break the four-mile record.

Bowling has always been popular in Brooklyn, even with the ladies. The Bowling Coterie is the name of a newly organized ladies' club in the City of Churches.

The shot, hammer and weight match between A. A. Jordan and Malcolm Ford for a \$100 prize is now an assured fact. Articles are to be signed next week for the contest, which will take place at the athletic games of the Outing Club on Election Day.

W. H. Caidwell, one of the cracks of the Elizabeth wheelmen in days gone by announces his intention of once more wearing the racing colors of the Club.

The College of the City of New York and the Prospect football, teams play a match game next daturday.

"Why, yes, of course it is true that Sullivan is willing to fight any one," said one of the big fellow's intimates last evening. "But that is not news. He so announced right after his fight with Kilrain. But it will be remembered that he also said at that time that he would battle only with gloves and before a club. Of course he has kept open his offer, made last July, to pay the expenses of any of the British pugilists over here if one of them would consent to meet him."

Sullivan opens his exhibition tour at Trovnext Monday night. He is now in Boston.

John T. Vallette. Sporting Editor of the Brooklyn Citizen, will be temporarily absent from his newspaper work during the Sullivan tour, as he has accepted the position of press and advance agent for that combination. It will be noticed that he has already assumed his new duties.

### POLITICAL ECHOES.

"We won't nominate a candidate for Senator in the Seventh District," said John E. Brodsky, John J. O'Brien's able lieutenant, to-day. "The John J. O'Brien Association isn't going to do snything in

Charles H. Duffy is the Tammany candidate for Alderman in the Righteenth District. He is a dealer in coal and wood at the foot of East Twenty-sixth

The John J. O'Brien Association has been invited y the Cowie kicking Republicans, of the Thirteenth District, to participate in the meeting of the latter to be held in Grand Opera-House Hall to-night

Both the Harlem Democratic Club and the Harlem Roth the Harism Democratic Cities and the Larism Republican Club hold meetings this evening. No. 123 West Houston street has been chosen for the headquarters of the Fifth Assembly District Re-

To-day is the second day of registration. The Boards of Registry will sit until 9 o'clock P. M. The Executive Committee of the New York State League of Democratic Clubs will meet at the Hoffnan House Monday, Oct. 21.

Ex-President Cleveland is said to have offered his ervices in behalf of the Democratic State ticket. He may preside at a big mass-meeting which is contem All of the Democratic candidates for State office

are in the city. They are present to discuss the outlook with Chairman Grian and his Executive Com-

#### LA MODE.

La Tosca canes of ivory wood, with trimmings of carved gold and silver, are used by fashionable ladies in stepping from the carriage, especially when the pavement is wet and slippers or the night dark. Margaret Mather, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Mrs. Langtry, Estelle Clayton and Ada Behan have the long, slender rods.

New gloves of an ultra character are stitched with nerbs. The perfume is as lasting as the kid leather. Mrs. Frank Leslie wears black leather boots with tips and laces of silver.

Butterflies, bees, beetles and humming-birds made of passementerie are used for the decoration of house dresses. In the same line of trimmings conventional-ised birds and flowers are shown in hid and tinsel

Gauntlets are not worn in the saddle. Driving gloves of mousquetaire length made of heavy kid tilburied in one of the tan shades is the proper style. All the imported umbrellas have receptacle handles in which slady can carry a stock of charity coins, car tickets, perfumed candies or powder. Others have secret mirrors, and one oblong handle is intended to hold Turkish cigarettes.

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# WONDERFUL SHOTS FIRST IN THE FRAY. SHE TEMPTED HIM.

Dog and Gun Experiences.

Securing a Wagon Lead of Ducks Frank T. Fitzgerald's Nomination Detained at Castle Garden at Major Without a Shot Being Fired.

Reminiscences That Are Interesting and Sometimes Startling.

A Whole Wagen Lond of Ducks.

I don't want to be too previous, for I know that hunting men will lie. It's their failing, and I hope you will h ld this back and alter the figures to suit the emergency, for I've forgotten the exact number.

It was just at the close of Indian Summer.

It was just at the close of Indian Summer, when I started for Black Pond, up in the lake district of this State, one right for duck. I had a good dog, first-class gun and a big game-bag. But I had no use for either. I went to sieep in a hut in the woods.

During the uight the wind changed, and when I woke up it was colder'n Greenland's icy mountains. I stepped to the door, and there was 8D rt. my dog, frozen stiff beside the door. I had unwittingly shut him out.

A moment and I heard a clatter very much like the quack of ducks. About six rods away was a swampy pond, and when I got there i found that the swamp had frozen over sad there, caught in the ice by the legs, were a whole flock of ducks.

To make a long story short. I went on the ice and broke off their legs and carried them to the shanty, till I had the shanty chock full. Then I got a farmer's wagon and carted the game back to town. I believe I got \$192,33 for those ducks.

George Washington Harcher.

Swallow Hunting in Abingdon Square.

Do swallow stories count? I ask because it has come to be a regular sport round Abingdon Square Park to "hunt" for he little rascals.

with a good broad broom and plenty of patience can bring down a swallow almost any time of can bring down a swallow annow any day.

But the evening is the best time, just when the birds are taking their exercise before going to roost. They soar gracefully through the air, skimming along juit above the ground. They can't change their course after they get started, and a good baseball batter can make a base hit with a broom any time. Come over and see the sport.

Spareownawk.

#### Didn't Hit the Biggest Game,

I want that prize. I never had but one huntng experience in my life, but it ought to take the bun. My pigeons were being destroyed by some animal that only mutilated them. Every morning I found two or three of the birds all morning I found two or three of the birds all torn and mangled on the ground near the woodshed, on which the dovecate was.

So I lay in wait one night with a revolver. After a while my eye caught the maran er. It was Neighbor Brown's old black cat. He was creeping along up the grape arbor and had just reached the roof when I let drive.

The cat was seered. He gave a "mlaouw!" and leaped off the roof and ran away. But the builet sped on its way and smashed a lamp which Neighbor Brown's mother-in-law was carrying on her way to bed.

Neighbor Brown allows that a respectable mark-man would have struck somewhere about an arm's length from that lamp—and in the direction of the holder of it.

J. Apollinaris Smits.

#### Eight Sparrows at a Clip.

I am a Western Union lineman, and I had noticed when at my work away up in the air that the sparrows delighted in perching on the wires. I always carry a pistol, and one day one of the men up the pole with me saw the gun sticking

out of my hip pocket.

There were a lot of birds on the wires, and the other fellow says to me: "I'll bet you a dollar you can't hit that bird with your pistol, Bill."

The bird was about six tect away, the nearest of a number of them, and he was awfully sociof a number of them, and he was awfully sociable and sassy.

No sconer said than done. I out with my pistol and hanged away, but there was a shower of them falling, and when I went down I found eight sparrows on the ground, every one of them with a pistol hole in him. I suppose they had been sitting all in a row on that wire. But I couldn't identify that first bird, and so I lost the bet.

Yours truthfully. WILLIAM T. M.

How One Shot Struck Two Extremities.

A friend of mine, Count Bigbluff, told us at

the supper table how he had shot a deer, and the supper table how he had shot a deer, and that the fatal ball struck the animal both in the hind foot and in the hear!.

We could not help expressing our doubts, and to prove his story he called for the kamekeeper, who had been an eye-witness to this affair, according to the Count's statement.

The trusty servant entered, and when confronted with this story explained it to us, saying that the deer was just scratching its head when the bullet struck it.

His salary was raised thereafter.

G.

#### Shooting a Bear at Long Range.

The truthfulness of the following can be substantiated by several eye-witnesses.

Not many years ago, with a party of five, I went to the mountains of Northern New York State. We followed the track of a bear all day hoping to get a chance at him. Finally we separated, each one going in a different direction. After I had gone about a mile I came upon fresh tracks in the snow. The tracks led up to and into the door of an old house which had been abandoned. I could find no place where the bear had left the house. After searching both downstairs and upstairs I gave up in despair and started to join my companions.

When about half a mile from the house and on a mountain about on a level with the top of the chimney I happened to glames back, and what do you suppose I saw? You will hardly believe it, but there was brunn's hear sticking out of the chimney of that house. I could see his eye plainly, and taking good aim fired straight at his eye.

By this time my companions had come up and Not many years ago, with a party of five, I

By this time my companions had come up and we heard "ker plink ker blank ker plink; ker-plinkity-plank-plink theif a mile away, remember. We hurried back to the house, and at the fireplace we found a two-hundred-pound bear. L. M. N.

#### "Carrom" shot at a Saipe.

The following story will be credited by your readers, especially by those that are familiar with the game of billiards: One very frosty November morning I whistled for my pointer, June, and slung my gun over my shoulder to

Juno, and slung my gun over my shoulder to try to bag some woodcock or snipe.

Soon June raised two cocks. I fired both harrels, killing the two birds in front of me. After nicking them up I saw the dog bointing in another direction, about three rads from where I stood while I shot. Getting my gun ready. I advanced, but no bird rose. I found a crippled snipe lying bleeding on the ground.

The only explanation that I could find for this wonderful performance is that one of the shots glanced off a frozen tree at an angle of 45 degrees and struck the snipe, which must have been sideways with reference to the spot from where I shot.

#### A 300-Yard Shot at a Quall.

In condensed form I give your readers a remarkable long shot to bag a quail. Eight winters ago while visiting relatives in Carroll County, Md., to settle an early break fast I took my breech-loader and a few loaded shells and started through a deep-drifted snow for quail or bunnies. I found the tracks of an early covey of quail for provender, and a few moments later saw a large hawk rise from a brambie at least 300 yards from where I was and sail across an adjoining field with a quail in his talous.

in talons.

Impulsively I fired, more to scare the hawk autof the neighborhood. It dropped the quali, which rell in a soit drift, and I found it there alive, bluking, and bagged it.

This 300-yard shot wife a 12-gauge breechloader and bagging your bird is, I think, plenomenal, if it don't take the cake. A. B. F.

WIND colic and diarrhose in children cured MONELL's TEXTHING CORDIAL 25 conts.

Rival Organizations.

as Register a Surprise.

Will Start a Hot Local Fight.

"There is no slate, "was Chamberlain Croker's declaration, and now after the result of Tammany Hall's County Convention he points to the candidates and reasserts its truth. Frank T. Fitzgerald's nomination was the sur

prise of the Convention. The County Democracy Convention meets next, and with its action and the citizens' meet-





PRES. J. H. V. ARNOLD. HENRY BISCHOFF ing on Friday evening a hot local campaign will

be got well under way. Wigwam last night, and the proposition of opposing it with a Citizens' ticket was flouted at and ridiculed by Tammany's most able orators: For Register-Frank T. Fizgeraid.

For Indge of the Court of Common Pleas-Henry

hoff, jr. or Judge of the Court of General Sessions-Henry For Judges of the City Court—Charles J. Nehrbas nd hobert A. Van Wyck. For Fresident of the Board of Aldermen—John H.

V. Arnold.

Frank T. Fitzgerald was last year elected to Congress from the Fifth District, and whit resign his seat should he be elected negister. He is thirty-four years of age, a lawyer and the Tamany Hall less er in the First Assembly District, having succeeded Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffe.

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Henry Bischoff, ir., is a son of the millionaire banker. He is a German-American, thirty-seven years of age, was admitted to the Bar in 1873 and was recently alpointed attorney for the Collection of Arroars of Personal Taxes by Corporation Attorney Clark. Mr. Bischoff has for years been a Tammany Hall leutenant in the Fourteenth Assembly District.

Henry A. Gildersleeve, who was renominated for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, was born in 1840. He has a war record as a Colonel of volunteers. In 1875 he was elected to the position he now holds as an anti-Tammany candidate.

Charles J. Nehrbas, renominated for Judge of the City Court, was a County Democracy man when he was elected in 1883. He was born in Germany forty-one years ago, and was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1871.

Robert A. Van Wyck represents the native old Knickerbocker stock on the ticket. He is forty-two years of age and has been a member of the New York Bar since 1872. He was one of the secelers from Tammany Hall in 1880 and it is but recently that he returned to the fold. The Twentieth Assembly District claims him.

John H. V. Arnold was elected by the Board of Aldermen to preside over their deliberations intig Jan. 1, 1890, in riace of George H. Forster, deceased. He is fifty years old. He has always been a star ch Tammanyite and is also the President of the loung Men S lemocratic Club. He resides in the aristocratic Twenty-first District.

THE RAIN COULD NOT STOP THEM.

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The Upholarery Department. Yesterday was opening day for a number of the departments at Macy & Co.'s well-known mporium, at Sixth avenue and Fourteeuth street, and despite the weather the great store was crowded with shoppers. The new upwas crowder, with snoppers. The new upholstery department on the third floor was one
of the numerous centres of attraction. Some
time ago the firm came to the conclusion that it
would be a prointable move to compete with the
stores which make a specialty of upholsteries, by
offering the same lines of goods at greatly reduced prices, depending upon rapid
sales and small profits to realize the
success of the venture. They now offer
imported Turkish and Smyrnan goods,
spreads, curtains, tidies, portiores and screens
fully equal in quality to the stock carried by any
of the city stores at nearly one-half of their
prices. The department also includes all grades
of draperies and tape-tries, many samples of
which are reproductions of prize-winning goods
shown at the Paris Exposition. A workroom is
attache it to the department, in which the goods
are made up.

The chidren's suit department carries an extensive line of suits, cloaks and caps for children from one and one-half years up to twelve,
and in the cloak department proper are shown
all grades and varieties of caps, circulars and
wraps, in sealskin, push and cloth.

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Expected It. holstery department on the third floor was one

[From the Albany Argue.] "I'm in a pickle, "remarked a young employee at the store.

"I've been expecting for some time that you'd get into a pickle," was the rather forbid-ding feply. "Why. sir?"

"Because you are so confoundedly fresh."

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'Evening World " Competitors Tell of Tammany's County Ticket Confronts the Gardener Bryan an Unwilling Eloper With His Master's Daughter.

Le Hunt's Request.

The County Democracy's Convention Mamie's Big Brother on His Way Here from County Wexford Full of Wrath.

> Stephen Bryan and Miss Le Hunt, otherwise Mrs. Stephen Longley, are detained at Castle Garden, but though they came as lovers they are ruthlessly kept separate from each other. They arrived at this port on the Aurania, on which vessel they had figured as Mr. and Mrs.

John Burns. They were confronted with a cablegram from Major George Le Hunt, gentleman, of Artram Manor, four miles from the town of Wexford, County Wexford, saying that his fair young daughter had eloped with the gardener, and that Mary's big brother, George Le Hunt, jr., would be in New York to wrest her from the arms of her guilty lover, on the Germanic, due here Friday. There was nothing more, and the damsel, who

appears to be the spokesman for the couple, brightened up and said: "I am twenty-nine cears old and Mr. Burns is forty. We want to be married and go away about our business."
But Supt, Jackson is too wary a bird to be caught wit chaff, and he decided that, as they possessed but \$30 between them, he would detain them as range. possessed but \$30 between them, he would actain them as paupers.

An Evering Wonld reporter found them this morning separated by the partition that divides the male from the female wards of the little hos-

the maie from the female warned the man, was pital.

He, a big, brawny, black-bearded man, was clad in a well-worn corduroy and wore a blue checked shirt, and a searf about his neck. He was a Knight of the Doleful Countena-ce, and in a jiffy the reporter got from him that he was Stephen Bryan, a husband and father of three children; that George Le Hunt, zentleman, was the owner of 969 acres of entailed land in Weyford, and that he had been the gardener for cleven years. dener for eleven years.
'' How came you to leave Ireland ?" asked the reporter.

Ah and ah! "he replied, lugubriously; "I didn't care to come, but she modding his head towards the partition) ceased me to, and I came. She paid the pas-age and bought the tickets herself. I came to please her. I never made love

self. I came to please her. I never made love to hor."

On the other side of the partition the reporter found a thin, sallow-faced woman of about thirty years of age knitting on a pair of mittens. She was clad in a kilt of Scotch goods and a knit blouse or cardigan jacket.

'Well, sir." she said. 'I was married to Stephen Longley in England last March, but I always lived at home, and my people didn't know I was married."

'Longley is a musician, or a gardener, orwell, he can do many little things. I was educated in England. Longley said if I would come here he would join me.

'I got him (wagging her head towards the partition) to come with me.

"I got the tickets and gave the wrong names so my people could not trace us—I mean trace me."

"Why did you talk about marrying him?"

'Oh, Lord, now! I didn't. He was going back. It's too bad to keep him in this p.ace, but I don't ere.

"My father has been a candidate for Parliament, but was never returned. If you could do anything to get Bryan out of here, do it. I'd rather stay, but I don't mind, now."

BOOTH-MODJESKA.

The dramatic union of Edwin Booth and Mme Modjeska suggests the perfect harmony of bas and treble that exists in choice and influential music. The rich maturity of Booth's art will undoubtedly form a most picturesque contrast to the light and dainty methods of the Polish

But in "Richelieu," Bulwer's famous play, presented last night for the second time at the Broadway Theatre. Mme. Modjeska is hardly seen to much advantage in the role of Julie de Mortimer. It is one that is hardly suited to Modjeska's abilities. It is as the woman and not as the girl that she is most felicitous. Even the scene in the third act, when with flashing eyes and heaving bosom she tells Richelieu of the brutal cowardice of King Louis XIII., there was but little conincing strength in the narrative. I recall Modjeska's superb work as Isabella, in "Measure for Measure," when she has a scene with Angelo, in which the same outraged feelings are called

In "Richelieu" Edwin Booth has most of the honors to himself, and how great and far-reaching these honors are I think that most theatre-goers know. His impersonation of the crafty Cardinal has become something of a household word. It is changed in no essential respect, nor does it show the least sign of that contempt which is supposed to be the outcome

of excessive familiarity. Otis Skinner as Adrian de Mauprat is effective. although perhaps a trifle lacking in serenity. Mr. Skiuner appears to be on springs. Charle Hanford is the Count de Baradas with unction and dignity. Charles Kochler's sketch of De Beringhen is a very neat little bit of work, and the Huguet of James l'aylor is discreet and

pleasing. " Richelieu " is admirably put upon the stage. There are none of the slipshod accessories to which stars, in their contempt for spectacular devices, sometimes fall victims. Richelieu's castle at Ruelle and the room in the Cardinal's palace are artistically interesting. The costumes also bear the gloss of novelty, and are moreover very handsome. Mme. Modjeska's gowns are poems of charming simplicity. ALAN DALE.

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Miss Ann Fulton (with a gurgle)-I do believe that gentleman over there with that fierce nustache is smitten with me; he's been looking straight at me for the last ten minutes. I wonder who he is.
Her Younger Sister - Oh, that's Prof. Cranium He has his back towards us.

A Professional Stiner. [From Munsey's Weekly. ] Gazzam (indicating a passer-by)-That young man shines a good deal in society.
Dolly—Ah! Who is he?
Gazzan—Don't know his name; but he's a
bootblack.

Cold Consolation. [From the Fliegende Blaetter.]
Artist (who has just come back from his vacation)—I declare, I can't paint to-day, I have for-gotten all I knew.

Model—Oh, don't be so discouraged. It won't take long for you to pick up all you knew be-

Answering the Question [From the Merchant Traveller.]
Hotel Clerk—Is there anything that I can do Seedy Man-Yes, sir. you can loan me \$5.

"But I'm not going to do it."

No Money in It. Smartte-Hullo, Sharppe! How's Christian

"No! I didn't think you would. I merely wanted to answer your question."

science gittin' along?
Sharppe—Oh. I've give up Christian science
an' gone back to plain bunco. Where It Was Needed. [From Judge. 1 Young Poet-I have just written a poem. What would you do with it? Friend-Why don't you send it to Editor Hull?

Young Port—Does he want it? Friend—Yes: I heard Mrs. Hull complain the ther day that she didn't have a bit of paper to tart her free with. Bucolle W yn, (From Grip. Ebenezer-Did you water the cows, to-night,

Hiram 7 Hiram-No. I forgot.
"You shouldn't have forgotten; but then we will water the milk, and that will do just as well."

"In what age did Boulanger live?" asked the teacher.
"The potage," cried the smart boy who reads nineteenth century jest books.



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CITY OF NEW YORK OFF.

REV. DR. O'REILLY, OF THE LAND LEAGUE SAILS ON THE TEUTONIC.

The ocean greyhounds, Teutonic and City of New York, of the White Star and Imman lines, respectively, got away again this morning for another record-breaking contest.

The City of New York left her dock at the foot of Barrow street at 10, 16, and the Tes-tonic steamed away from her wharf at the foot of Christopher-treet at 10, 35.

The City of New York seemed none the worse than the foot of the mud in Gedner's Channel.

Channel.

Among the Teutonic's passengers was Rev.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Treasurer of the Irish
a lional Land League, and Co., John Atkinson,

buth of Detroit, who are and to have been summoned hurriedly to London to meet Mr. Parnel
and conter about the Cronin murder trial, now
going on at Chicago.

Dr. O'Reilly and Co., Atkinson denied that
they are on any mission about the Cronin case. they are on any mission about the Cronin case, the latter saying that they would incute tally talk about Land League affairs as a matter of course on their arrival in London. Two sons of Col. Atkinson accompany him.

Only the Crank Will Be Hurts [From Munsey's Weskly, ]
Tangle—The Society for the Protection of
Waterfalls should look after the Niagara rapids. Gosling—Why? Tangle—Because some crank threatens to shoot them.

A Hard Worker. \*\*I'm in the oil business, "he exclaimed. \*I cometimes handle as much as 10,000 barrols of orude in a single day."

"Is it possible!" she responded thousand! It must make you very tired."